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## Grant opens learning opportunities in Costa Rica

In an effort to ensure full access to study abroad opportunities for undergraduate deaf students, Gallaudet has established a partnership with two American universities, Rochester Institute of Technology and California State University at Northridge, and with two organizations that serve the Costa Rican deaf community, the Costa Rican National Association for the Deaf and PROGRESO, a

resource center on deafness at the University of Costa Rica.

Thanks to a three-year, \$150,000 Funds for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education (FIPSE) grant recently awarded to Gallaudet, American and Costa Rican deaf students nominated by the partners will be able to participate in a pilot educational exchange program and gain first-hand knowledge of each

other's languages and cultures.

During the semester abroad, American undergraduate students who are majoring in deaf studies, education, social work, psychology, and counseling will have a unique opportunity to add an international dimension to their major field of study and to acquire facility in both Spanish and Costa Rican sign language (LESCO).

Participants will be placed in specially designed internships and supervised by members of the Costa Rican deaf community; they will live with host families, in which at least one of the members is deaf; and they will take two courses in language and culture at the University of Costa Rica. Upon successful completion of the program, the interns will receive twelve credits and earn a minor in Spanish.

The reciprocal agreement will also allow Costa Rican deaf graduate students to pursue studies at Gallaudet during the spring semester in exchange for serving as mentors and for teaching LESCO and Costa Rican culture to the interns.

"Despite the passage of the ADA, deaf students' participation in study abroad opportunities remains low due to lack of exposure to sufficient foreign language learning and to the scarcity and high cost of qualified interpreters," said Dr. Christina Berdichevsky, an associate professor in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures. "The goal of our program is to give American students who are deaf the chance to fully participate in a study abroad experience by being totally immersed in a new culture


and by being able to function in Spanish and LESCO without interpreters."

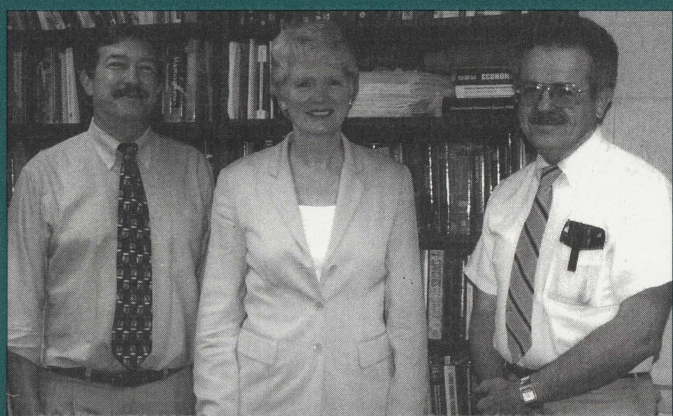
Berdichevsky, who teaches French and Spanish, and who believes that proficiency in Spanish will enhance students' potential for employment in their fields, spearheaded the program with the assistance of Dr. Donald Ammons, director of the Center for Global Education.

Costa Rica was chosen because Gallaudet's presence over the years through its former regional center created a vital deaf community. "I know that the students will be nurtured there and they will be in a safe place," said Berdichevsky.

Berdichevsky added that it is her hope that after the expiration of the FIPSE grant, the internship abroad program will continue to operate through the Center for Global Education and that it will be expanded to include other Spanish and eventually French speaking countries.

Students are currently being recruited for the program. To be considered for acceptance, students must have at least a 3.0 grade point average, have completed at least 12 credits in their major, and have passed at least one Spanish course at the intermediate level. Students who are selected will be expected to improve their language skills by taking an on-line reading course in Spanish during the spring semester and also a language and culture immersion training course during the summer.

Potential applicants should contact Berdichevsky or Ammons. 



Dr. Elizabeth H. Volard, senior vice president of the National Council on Economic Education, meets with Dr. Stephen Chajkind (left), professor of economics and finance at Gallaudet and project director for the University's new Center for Economic Education, and Dr. David Martin, professor of education and associate director of the Center, at a planning meeting. The NCEE is a national organization that provides materials and support to enhance economic education in the United States and abroad.

## Recreation and Leisure Studies Program re-accredited

The National Recreation and Park Association/American Association for Leisure and Recreation Council on Accreditation has approved the re-accreditation of Gallaudet's Recreation and Leisure Studies Program in the Department of Physical Education and Recreation. The University's program is one of only 90 programs in the United States that are accredited.


The NRPA/AALR Council's on Accreditation's action, taken on September 21, recognizes and approves both the leadership and programming and the therapeutic recreation options.

The Recreation and Leisure Studies Program at Gallaudet was accredited for the first time in 1988 and received its first five-year re-accreditation in 1993. The most recent re-accreditation, marking a 10-year period, is considered a very stringent process.

In addition to the re-accreditation approval, the NRPA/AALR Council commended Gallaudet for the commitment of its faculty and staff and the support of the University's administration.

According to Dr. Ronald Dreher, chair of the Department of Physical Education and Recreation, commendations of this nature are unusual and speak well of both the University and the Recreation and Leisure Studies Program.

Dreher added that a great deal of preparation was made by faculty involved in the program over the last two years for this important event. The Recreation and Leisure Studies Program is coordinated by Dr. Anne Simonsen. Dr. Carol Riddick, Dr. Gina Oliva, and Robbie Carmichael make up the full-time faculty for the program.

Accreditation of the Recreation and Leisure Studies Program by the NRPA/AALR Council definitely helps program graduates in their search for employment and admission to graduate schools, said Dreher. It also enables students who graduate from an ARPA/AALR accredited program to apply for and take the Certified Leisure Professional examination immediately upon graduation. 



A plaque was added last spring to the KDES memorial to the children who were victims in the Oklahoma City bombing. In the photo, KDES teacher Judy Giannotti, who initiated the idea of planting a dogwood tree as a memorial, and KDES Fourth Grade student Travis Ivory, show off the new plaque, which reads: "In memory of The Children of Oklahoma City, April 19, 1995. Donated by Kendall School Community and planted by Students November 8, 1995." (Appreciation is also extended by KDES to Trudy Haselhuhn of Grounds Services for the floral landscaping added around the base of the memorial.)



# PCNMP HAPPENINGS

## Award-winning visit

By Cathryn Carroll  
"Tell them about the importance of reading and writing," urged Judy Stout, parent educator



Kimberley Garcia, regional winner of the Hispanic Heritage Leadership Community Service Award, talks with her mother, Loretta Garcia; English as a Second Language Teacher Maribel Garate (left), and ASL/Deaf Culture/Multicultural Specialist Francisca Rangel (right) during a visit to KDES.

at Kendall Demonstration Elementary School (KDES), making her signs as private as possible.

Kimberley Garcia looked at the KDES students seated before her, and smiled. "Reading and writing are the keys to success," Kim told the students.

Kim, 18, maintains a 4.6 grade point average in Denver, Colo., where she is a senior at West High School. She was visiting KDES students before she went to the Kennedy Center to receive The Regional Winner of the Hispanic Heritage Leadership Community Service award. The award is offered by the Hispanic Heritage Awards Foundation, which was established 12 years ago to provide a greater under-

standing of the contributions of Hispanic Americans to the United States and to identify role models to inspire youth.

Kim, who may have been the only deaf entrant in the contest, won the award in competition with 200 other students in the Colorado region. It includes a \$1,000 scholarship and \$500 which she can donate to her favorite charity.


"Kim was inspiring," said Francisca Rangel, ASL/Deaf Culture/Multicultural specialist at KDES. Rangel and Maribel Garate, English as a Second Language teacher, were hostesses for the visit, escorting Kim and her mother, Loretta Garcia, in meetings with classes throughout KDES.

It was Kim's first visit to Washington, D.C. She had often heard of Gallaudet University, and she said that she was excited to be on the campus.

"Her visit was good for our students because she reinforced the high goals some of our students already have and she encouraged

others to develop high goals in regards to education and scholarship," said Rangel. "Our students were good for Kim because they affirmed the importance of the contest and her own success, and looked to her as a role model."

One of two deaf students in her large public high school, Kim has received numerous awards and recognition, including the Presidential Academic Fitness Award, and an honorable mention in the 1997 Colorado Computation Science Fair. She has just begun a one-year term as president of the Junior Colorado Association of the Deaf.

As a sophomore, Kim was chosen to represent her school at the Hugh O'Brien Leadership Seminar. She gives her time to teach and help others as well. She works with deaf and hard of hearing youngsters in an after-school program, teaches sign language to hearing students, and conducts tours of the Denver Library for the Deaf. 

## Correction:

A 'PCNMP Happenings' column concerning the GLOBE Learning Expedition to Helsinki, Finland, that appeared in the September 16 issue of *On the Green* incorrectly stated that support came from District of Columbia Space Grant funds. Travel fund support came from the W.M. Keck Foundation. Also, the photo caption accompanying the article misidentified one of the participating schools as the Maryland School for the Deaf. It should have read Mississippi School for the Deaf.



## WHAT'S HAPPENING... AND WHEN

(Note: for more information about University athletic events, call the Athletics Department at x5603; for MSSD athletic events, call x5361.)

**October 7** Student Body Government History Exhibition, 5 p.m., GUKCC, followed by a reception in the ballroom at 6:30 p.m. For more information, go to: <http://www.gallaudet.edu/~sbgweb/50/>

**October 7-8** Student Body Government 50th Anniversary for more information go to <http://www.gallaudet.edu/~sbgweb/50/index>

**October 7-11** Gallaudet University Alumni Association Triennial Reunion. For more information, go to: [www.gallaudet.edu/~alumweb](http://www.gallaudet.edu/~alumweb)

**October 8** Men's Soccer vs. District of Columbia, 4 p.m.

**October 9** Open House for prospective undergraduate and graduate students, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information, contact the Visitors Center; Homecoming Pep Rally/Gallaudet Dance Company performance, 7 p.m., Field House; Women's Soccer vs. Rockingham Community College, 4 p.m.

**October 9-10** Volleyball Bison Invitational, Time: TBA

**October 10** Homecoming Day; Bison Football vs. Walter Reed U.S. Army, 1:30 p.m., Football field; Women's Soccer vs. Bowie State, 11 a.m.; Men's Soccer vs. Augsburg, 3 p.m.; Cross Country at Dickinson Invitational

**October 13** Volleyball vs. Goucher, 7 p.m.; "The Old World Ancestors of the New World Latinos" presentation featuring Board of Trustees member Dr. Angela Jorge-Quinones, 3-5 p.m., Ely Auditorium

**October 14** Women's Soccer at Prince George's Community College, Time: TBA; Men's Soccer vs. Mary Washington, 4 p.m.

**October 15** Closing Performance for Hispanic Heritage Month featuring Iris and Fidel Martinez dance team, 12-1 p.m., Ely Auditorium

**October 16-17** Volleyball at Western Maryland College Tournament, 4 p.m.

**October 17** Cross Country at Goucher, 10 a.m.; Men's Soccer at Lincoln, 1 p.m.; Football at Valley Forge, 1:30 p.m.

**October 18** Men's Soccer at Columbia Union, 1 p.m.

## Check out 'On the Green's' Web version

All of the articles and photographs that appear in each week's issue of *On the Green* can also be read in *On the Green's* Web version, the on-line version of Gallaudet's faculty/staff newsletter. And because space limitations are not an issue in cyberspace like they are in newsprint, some articles in the Web version may contain additional information. *On the Green's* Web version can be accessed through the University's homepage.



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## The Hitachi Foundation and the Soji Teramura Fund for Talented Deaf Youth support the 1998 Young Scholars and Summer Science Programs

Joining the Young Scholars and Summer Science Programs participants at their closing reception are (from left, center): Barbara Dyer, president, The Hitachi Foundation; Mrs. Soji Teramura; Mrs. Takashi Chiba; Mr. Takashi Chiba, treasurer, The Hitachi Foundation; and Clara Apodaca, board member, The Hitachi Foundation. Also pictured (from left) are Ms. Maiko Chiba, Ms. Shizumi Shigeto Manale, and Ms. Ann Matikan (kneeling). Soji Teramura, a member of Gallaudet's Board of Associates and Secretary of The Hitachi Foundation, died last February. The Soji Teramura Fund for Talented Deaf Youth was established to further Mr. Teramura's work in promoting educational opportunity and cultural understanding for talented deaf youth around the world.



## Gallaudet captures top honors in NAD College Bowl

By Robert Weinstock

*Q: In what varsity sport is Gallaudet University truly a champion?*

*A: The Varsity Sport of the Mind.*

*Q: What's that?*

*A: The NAD College Bowl, of course!*

This summer, a team of four Gallaudet students traveled to San Antonio, Tex., to compete in the National Association of the Deaf College Bowl against teams from California State University at Northridge (CSUN) and the National Technical Institute for the Deaf at Rochester Institute of Technology (NTID/RIT). At stake: a silver bowl, scholarship money, and bragging rights for the next two years. On the line: Gallaudet's reputation for academic excellence, slightly tarnished by losses in 1994 and 1996.

The final score was Gallaudet 96, CSUN 56, and NTID 26.

This year's team consisted of 1998 graduates Terry Giansanti of Seabrook, Md., and David Kurs of Riverside, Calif.; and rising seniors Jonathan Lamberton of Fremont, Calif., and Christian Wojnar of Baldwinsville, N.Y. Kurs and Lamberton are College Bowl veterans, having been on the

1996 team. They were named co-captains. Rising sophomore Adrean McCann of Lexington, N.C., was alternate. Robert Weinstock, an instructor in the Department of English, was coach.

Begun in 1988 in Charleston, S.C., the College Bowl competition has become one of the highlights of the NAD's biennial conference. CSUN won the inaugural competition, Gallaudet won in 1990 and 1992, and NTID won in 1994 and 1996.

Kurs and Lamberton sought vindication for their painful loss in 1996. Under College Bowl competition rules, a team can try to double the points it earns on a question by issuing a "challenge" when the category is announced. However, if the team answers the question incorrectly, it loses double points. The 1996 team had more correct answers than its two competitors, but lost many points on challenges.

This year, the Gallaudet team adopted a conservative strategy. Said Weinstock, "Our strategy was to get out front early, and not to risk our lead through challenges. We only challenged once, in the first round."

The team was well-balanced, with a wide breadth of knowledge in all seven College Bowl categories. It was exceptionally strong in the arts and literature, sports and leisure, and deaf history and culture categories.

Giansanti, an English major, is now an admissions counselor/recruiter with the Office of Enrollment Services at Gallaudet. To ensure that the "beautiful silver bowl stays at Gallaudet for the rest of my life," said Giansanti, he has proposed the establishment of an Academic Club. This club would sponsor intramural and intercollegiate College Bowl competitions. The School of Undergraduate Studies is working toward this goal, as well as the establishment of a debate team.


Kurs was Student Body Government president during 1997-98. A business administration major, he graduated magna cum laude with university honors in 1998, and is working with the Polish Deaf Sports Organization in Warsaw, Poland.

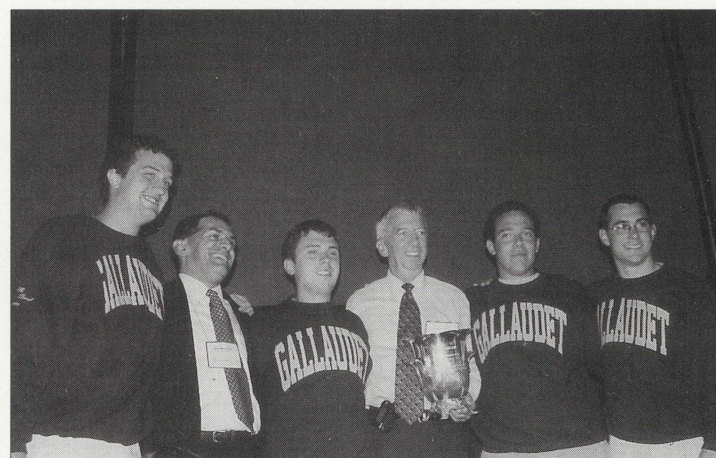
Lamberton is a biology major who hopes to go to medical school. He is editor-in-chief of the *Buff and Blue*, the same position Giansanti held last year. Lamberton's parents are also Gallaudet graduates, and his younger brother Jason is a sophomore.

Wojnar, a government major,

served as an intern last summer in the legislative affairs office at the NAD. This year, he is news editor of the *Buff and Blue* and an officer in his fraternity.

Each member of the Gallaudet University College Bowl team received a \$750 scholarship, courtesy of MCI Communications Corporation.

"Participating in the College Bowl was a wonderful experience," said Lamberton, "for it allowed me to travel to the NAD conference, meet a multitude of deaf leaders, participate in workshops, and most importantly, show the deaf community and world that Gallaudet is indeed the best place for deaf students." 



Gallaudet President I. King Jordan proudly displays the silver bowl that the Gallaudet team earned as first-place winners in the National Association of the Deaf College Bowl. Also pictured are team coach Robert Weinstock (second left) and team members (from left) Terry Giansanti, Christian Wojnar, Kavid Kurs, and Jonathan Lamberton.

## NOTES FROM PERSONNEL

### Service awards for August

#### Five years:

**Thomas Baldridge**, associate professor; **Lyndell Battle**, accounting clerk; **Charles Leonard**, associate professor; **David Penna**, assistant professor; **Robert Weinstock**, instructor

#### Ten years:

**Donald Allen**, telephone technician; **Timothy Anderson**, sign language trainer; **Frances Brown**, math teacher/research; **Vivek Chaudhry**, associate professor; **Emilia Chukwuma**, associate professor; **Valerie Dively**, assistant professor; **Robert Harrison**, associate professor; **Michael Kelly**, driver; **Lisa Kingsley**, student development liaison; **Vern McKinney**, custodian/floor maintenance; **Harold Spencer**, cashier; **Qi Wang**, assistant professor; **Naomi Washington**, bus monitor

#### Fifteen years:

**Hilary Ainbender**, instructor; **Catherine Andersen**, director; **Patrick Brice**, professor; **Elwyn Canning**, application programmer II; **Lisa Devlin**, audiologist; **Cynthia Edwards**, assistant

professor; **Stephen Fox**, associate professor; **Marilyn Galloway**, coordinator transition; **Barbara Hardaway**, professor; **Robert Johnson**, research editor; **Sanremi LaRue-Atuonah**, coordinator, ASL/DC/MC Program; **Kay Lam**, research associate; **Ceil Lucas**, professor; **Fred Mangrubang**, lead teacher; **Lynne McConnell**, senior writer/editor; **Donna Mertens**, professor; **Michael Moore**, professor; **James Nickerson**, associate professor; **Jane Nickerson**, associate professor; **Sandra Paradis**, math teacher/research; **Cynthia Peters**, associate professor; **Cynthia Sadoski**, librarian; **Pauline Spanbauer**, PE teacher/research; **Tsui-Hsia Tseng**, associate professor; **Barbara White**, associate professor

#### Twenty years:

**Scott Bally**, assistant professor; **Dale Ford**, guidance/transition counselor; **Timothy Frelich**, assistant director; **Patricia Spencer**, associate professor

#### Twenty-five Years:

**James Achtzehn**, professor; **I. King Jordan**, president; **Julia**

**Pitt**, EEO/AA officer; **Mary Price**, registered nurse; **Rosalie Robinette**, professor; **Allen Sussman**, professor

#### Thirty years:

**Chun Louie**, supervisor, Photo Services; **Michael Miller**, professor; **John Schuchman**, professor; **Truman Stelle**, associate professor

### New employees hired in August

**Mary Angoorani**, residence education assistant, Residence Education, PCNMP; **Amiira Bowen**, kindergarten teacher, Child Development Center; **Leslie Dowler**, groundskeeper trainee, Grounds Services; **Terry Giansanti**, recruiter, Admissions; **Simon Guteng**, assistant professor, Education; **Rochelle Harrison**, administrative secretary I, Learning Technologies; **Heather Herzig**, recruiter, Admissions; **Dusan Jaksic**, residence education assistant, Residence Education, PCNMP; **Elizabeth Lindsey**, residence education assistant, Residence Education, PCNMP; **Michelle Malta**, audiologist, Audiology; **Sibila Munoz**, teacher, Child Development Center; **Anthony**

**Pradier**, driver, Transportation; **Cheryl Ringel**, residence education assistant, Residence Education, PCNMP; **Vincent Silvestri**, residence education assistant, Residence Education, PCNMP; **Salima Singletary**, publishing/marketing assistant, Gallaudet Press; **Jennifer Smith**, secretary III/interpreter, Deaf Studies Program; **Olivia Smith**, bus monitor, Transportation; **Vivian Stevens**, administrative secretary, Communication Arts; **Diana Tighe**, interpreter III, Gallaudet Interpreting Service; **Linda Van Brakle**, administrative secretary I, VP, Academic Affairs; **Margaret Weigers**, assistant professor, Sociology; **Joyce White**, associate professor, Social Work; **Richard Williams**, driver, Transportation; **Audrey Wineglass**, conference planner, Program Development Unit; **John Zanders**, bus monitor, Transportation

### Retirements in August:

**David McGuinness**  
**Christopher Van Scott**  
**Anne Spragins-Harmuth**  
**Sandra Hart**  
**Agnes Sutcliffe**  
**Theresa Tinch**  
**Rose Neverdon**





## ASK AUNT SOPHIE

### Gallaudet hosts Sixth International Conference on Theoretical Issues in Sign Language Research

The international deaf community and sign language researchers from around the world will convene at the Gallaudet University Kellogg Conference Center (GUKCC) November 12-15 for the Sixth International Conference on Theoretical Issues in Sign Language Research (TISLR).

Topics such as language acquisition, linguistic structure, poetics and metaphor, gesture/sign relations, and language attitudes will be presented. With 30 sessions and over 50 presentations, this conference will be a national and international networking opportunity for those in the field.

TISLR Conference Highlights include:

- Conference opening address by Dr. William Stokoe on Thursday at 7 p.m.

- Keynote Address by Dr. Lars Wallin on Friday at 8:45 a.m.

- Art Exhibit: Paul Johnston Reception, November 13 6-8 p.m.

- Keynote Address by Dr. Karen Emmorey, November 14, 8:45 a.m.

- Banquet and Entertainment: ASL storytelling and poetry, November 14, 7-10 p.m.

- Closing Address by Dr. Carol Padden, November 15, 12:15 p.m.

Regular registration fees are \$175 and \$105, for students. Pre-conference registration fee is \$30.

To request registration, exhibit, and advertising information, call x8-6060. For updates, visit the conference web-site at: [www.gallaudet.edu/~aslweb/tislr98](http://www.gallaudet.edu/~aslweb/tislr98) **G**

Dear Aunt Sophie,  
How worried are you about the "Year 2000 Problem" when they say the world's computers will go haywire because they will think that 2000 is really 1900?

Getting Nervous

Dear GN

Until I read your note, I was as worried about the "Year 2000 Problem" as I am about, say, male pattern baldness—that is, not one teensy-weensy bit.

However, your query prompted me to do my usual thorough research into the matter (i.e., I surfed the Web for about 10 minutes), and now I too am disturbed.

The Web turned up a scary article called "The Year 2000: Social Chaos or Social Transformation?" The authors lay out all the things that can possibly go wrong starting at the stroke of midnight on January 1, 2000, if we don't find a solution to "Y2K," as they call it: massive power failures all over the country, airlines

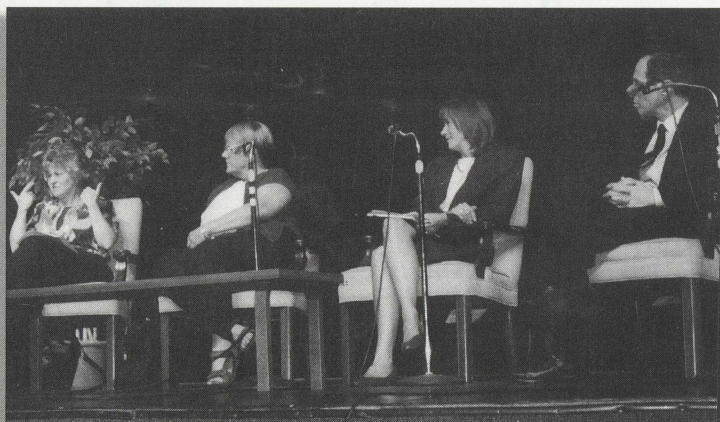
grounded because air traffic control systems don't work, food shortages due to disruptions in air and rail transportation, banks unable to process payrolls and other transactions, etc., etc.

The good news is that an army of programmers around the world is working on this and there seems to be a high level of international cooperation. Still, many experts believe that there isn't nearly enough time to completely debug all computer systems before the deadline. Oh dear.

The other good news is that Gallaudet's new computer system is engineered to "avoid/mitigate Year 2000 problems," so says our Computer Czar Roger Doty. Whew.

More about this later.

If you have a burning question that you would like to ask Aunt Sophie, e-mail her at [PUBLI-CREL](mailto:PUBLI-CREL). Be sure you say your question is for Aunt Sophie.



Dr. Katherine Jankowski makes a point during the recent Pen Speaks! Panel. From left to right are: Jankowski, Dr. Claire Ramsey, Shawn Mahshie, and Dr. Harlan Lane.

### The Pen Speaks! kicks off Forging Connections' fall program

By Katherine DeLorenzo  
"Some people think that nothing happened until DPN," said Dr. Katherine Jankowski, director of Pre-College National Mission Programs' demonstration elementary and secondary schools. "That's not true."

She should know. Jankowski's recent work, *Deaf Empowerment: Emergence, Struggle and Rhetoric*, looks at two centuries in the development of deaf social ideology and rhetoric.

Jankowski was one of four panelist authors discussing their works at Forging Connections' The Pen Speaks! panel discussion, held September 16 in Elstad Auditorium. The panel featured noted authors Dr. Harlan Lane, whose works include *When the Mind Hears* and *The Mask of Benevolence*, Shawn Mahshie, a managing editor in PCNMP's Office of Publications and Marketing, whose *Educating Deaf Children Bilingually* has been translated into several languages,

and Dr. Claire Ramsey, author of the ethnographic study *Deaf Children in Public Schools*.

The forum served as an opportunity for audience members to see the motive, method, and meaning behind just a few of the texts chosen for Forging Connections' 19 discussion groups, in which a facilitator and eight faculty, staff, and student members gather weekly to discuss books related to deafness.

Leaving the United States to conduct studies in bilingual education in Sweden and Denmark gave Mahshie a new perspective on the need for balanced and straightforward information about bilingual education. Her *Educating Deaf Children Bilingually* was written not only as an educational resource but with parents in mind, she said. "Parents really want information" about how to best help their deaf and hard of hearing children, said Mahshie.

In addition to exploring the history of deaf education and

empowerment, much of the debate focused on cochlear implants. Without condemning implants, all panelists advocated the need for a clear methodology and a change in attitudes toward deaf people that emphasizes a medical rather than cultural model.

The panel was followed by an author's reception, and those in attendance had a chance to browse through a number of books related to deafness, sign language, and deaf people.

"I grew up reading books," said E. Lynn Jacobowitz, an associate professor in the Department of ASL, Linguistics, and Interpretation, who co-moderated the panel with Dr. Gina Oliva, associate professor in the Department of Physical Education and Recreation. "French lit, English lit, American lit, but never Deaf lit," said Jacobowitz. "Their books are a major contribution." **G**

### 'On the Green' wants to know

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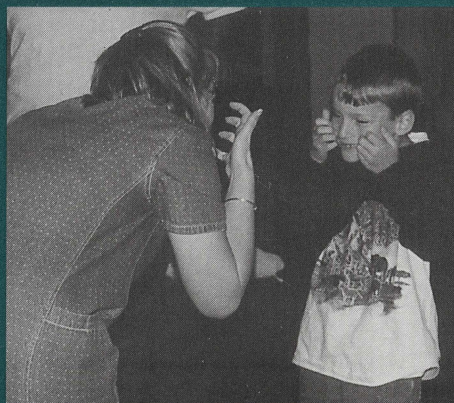
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Please return your survey to *On the Green*, EMG  
Thanks again.



September 9 was back-to-school day for PCNMP. ABOVE: A youngster is given a cheery welcome to KDES. RIGHT: MSSD students take time to get acquainted.

